

But, perhaps, they think it best to wait.

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decision
I've been off my accustomed beat for one week
in the Department of the Interior.

next morning. Next day, we all appeared in the Circuit Court Room, to witness this passage of our own history. It was old and *characteristic* to be passing by the Hall of Independence where the Declaration was signed, as we were not *entitled* to be passing by the Hall of Independence. It is solemnly adjudged that all men are *not* born equal and are *not* entitled to liberty and are *not* born of happiness. On entering the Court Room I saw a handsome one, with a tablet to the memory of George Washington (whom I remember to have seen there the last time I was in it), found that he was going forward, Mr. Justice Grier was in the Court, and District Judge Kane, on the Bench. The poor fugitive, with his wife by his side, *confronted* them.

There was evidence enough, under the law, to

men was alive as claimed, but the show-
ing was made out of his title to him—his
he had escaped having died, and the executor
of the claimant not being properly satisfied
the discharge of the defendant followed, though so
Judge Grier had made it perfectly plain that he
though no fault of his that he escaped. He ques-
tioned that he had gone to the utmost limits
of his property (most people present, I think
that they must have been pretty extensive lim-
its) right before, in explaining to the claimants
why they ought to pursue. According to the mar-
shal's law, the Judge is expected to be counsel for
the prisoner, and see that he has all his legal rights
according to this oracle of American law, it would
be that our American Judges may not as counsel

recognition, and lend the weight of their learning and experience to crush the most tormented of captives under the pressure in hearing the cross-examination of the sole witness by David Paul Brown, Esq., and his argument on the only point that arose, on an application in the part of the claimant for time. We also bore the measure of hearing a luminous exposition of the Pennsylvania "Latimer law," by the Hon. Charles

as, it being called forth by a virulent and inde-

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he made his escape out of a back window and fallen into the hands of the crowd around the house would have had rough usage. The other side of it had not been arrested, owing to some information, at my last advices. The hunter for Crafts had his determination to have him, if there are any more in Massachusetts or at the South to do so, if he will find enough, or whether enough can be found to prevail upon him to go by himself. In this place, remains to be seen. The Marshal, I understand, refused to tell who were the slaves for whom he had been asked. This I ascertained by other means.

voluntary act on his part. Is there anything better of the law requiring secrecy on the part of officials employed under it? It is said that Judge was overheard to tell the Marshal that, during criminal process, he was not authorized to take a man's castle to take him. But I shall be able to tell you this story in my next letter as is probable, you have it all from some other source before I write again.

I am, affirmed, and I believe with truth, that the Defender of the Constitution has experienced

menances of his Pacification of the Country would not be reckoned on. When Amin Bey, the Turkish Ambassador, was to visit him at Marshfield, his own domestic staff being sufficient for the occasion, he caused provision to be made to a well known colored caterer and carried him to go down with his subordinates and command of the entertainments. But the Secretary, as no diplomatist enough to succeed in the nation. The advances were indignantly rejected; and as far as the service of colored men is concerned, the Secretary and the Bey had to help each other. He himself has justly observed, "it is easy to be greedy duty," and perhaps he may have found some of the sort.

the purchase of the lot lies in this City and State is
pretty one, indeed. There is strong reason to
think that the union of the Free Sellers and the Demo-
cratic Party, called Truck and Dicker, in these parts of the
Free party out of the saddle; in which case
the Soil Senator will probably be added to the new
Washington, in the place of Mr. Winthrop. A
attempt will be made, next week, to throw Mr.
over in the Whig Convention, for his Murphysboro
prophet Daniel. He has been nominated by the
Sellers, and has accepted the nomination in a
manner which has roused the indignation of the Funker
party notwithstanding the extremely guarded lan-
guage in which it is expressed. It is not certain that
whether Whigs will dare to make the attempt, al-
though certainly with the aid of Mr. Mann's De-

gave great disgust in most of the Rural District. In this City, the backings and fillings have been very diverting. After Mr. Eliot had discreetly shown (not that he would not have been sincere) to the irreparable injury of the party in the selection of a candidate become a very serious matter. Free Soilism had carried off all the candidates of the party, and now Anti-Unionism had taken all the best part of our resources. In this matter, the Nominating Convention, an informal meeting, organized the Hon. Tyler Niglow, a decided Anti-Webster man, whose choice should have been regularly chosen as the candidate had consented to it. But a knot calling for the interpretation of the G. B. Accordingly, he descended upon the *Deux ex machina* and begged that he might be allowed to speak in his own defense, and to state his affairs. So when the Convention came to instead of ratifying their informal action, they elected Mr. Thomas Stevenson, a political friend of Mr. Eliot, one of the Massachusetts legislators, who is related to and of Philadelphia, and also to have returned to vote for Tyler, and also to have

Convention called to meet at Worcester, M

section. They are of that nature which charge themselves with the atonement for all evils, and burden themselves with all the sufferings which they would avenge.

of direction get them allowance and adoption of the actual life of the world. The opposition is consulted where it can be done without injurious consequences. Truth must not be suppressed, principles crippled. Yet strong nests should not be to babes: Nor should the strong use their li-

design, which shall enable them to find employment. Journeymen tailors and tailoring associations so as to do business for the value and dignity of labor is rising and its proper reward to the Women as Man. Woman's labor has not been ex-

Thursday were commenced with to the Convention, which we omit. Report of speeches and Resolutions at

she said—he or she who is less greater than these. She alluded to Jane Byrne, Harriet Martineau, of approbation, and as a sign of Beecher's appeal twenty years ago. Then she agreed to be a witness.

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